

U. of M. Vote Is Unconstitutional

NFCUS Fee Topic To Be Reconsidered

University of Montreal students will reconsider their decision not to raise NFCUS fees unless NFCUS drop its campaign for federal aid to education.

Discussion on the surprise decision, taken at a meeting of the U. of M. student council this week, will be reopened because constitutional procedure was not followed when the vote was taken, Denis Lazure, president of the Montreal students, told The Daily last night.

At the same time, Lazure said a statement by McGill students'

PC's Decide On Bill for Parliament

The Liberal Party may be the official government at Ottawa, but at McGill's first Model parliament the Progressive Conservatives will fill this position.

The parliament is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15. The Labor Progressive club will act as the official opposition. A Steering Committee has approved the general text of the government bill, but has not yet approved the individual points. The bill under study asks for a raise of Canada's defence expenditure, a more extensive recruiting campaign to increase both the active and reserve army. The bill also suggests a non-increase of social security and public works legislation.

In addition to drafting their model parliament bill, the P.C. Club also appointed people to the following positions on the executive of the club: Donald Cameron, Steering Committee; Don Joss, Publicity; Don Buddin, Membership; Don Savage, Whip; Will Spangenthal, Treasurer; and Allan Davies in charge of discussion groups. They will hold these offices until Christmas.

Last Chance To Buy Tickets

Tickets for the coming Queen's game will be still on sale today at the Union from 12 till 2 o'clock, and railway tickets will be sold from 11.30 till 1.30 today and Friday. This will be the last chance to buy them.

The train will leave Montreal at 8.30 a.m. and arrive to Kingston at 12.30. The return train will leave Kingston at 1.00 a.m. and arrive here at 6 on Sunday morning.

B.W.I. President To Visit Society

Noel Edwards was elected President of the West Indian Society at a recent meeting of the club, with George W. Bancroft elected vice-president; William T. Brown, treasurer; Eloise Jones, internal secretary; Doris Marshall, external secretary; and Allan Liverpool, social convener.

Dr. Melville, the Honorable President of the West Indies, and Mr. C. Stollmeyer, Trade Commissioner, will speak at the first general meeting of the society next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Clubroom of the McGill Union.

Justification of UN Action To Be Bovey Shield Topic

*Resolved that the United Nations' forces are justified in having crossed the thirty-eighth parallel" will provide the topic for this year's Bovey Shield Competition.

The competition will be held to-day in the Union ballroom between the hours of twelve and two p.m., and all competitors must enlist before 1.15 p.m.

Previously, the rivalry between McGill and Dawson, was keen, but as Dawson College is no longer in existence, this is expected to be replaced by rivalry between the men and women students.

While the aim of the contest is to promote public speaking among Freshmen, both freshmen and upper-year students are invited to assist as spectators.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1-The Shield, to be competed for annually, shall remain permanently in the hands of the society, but the name of the holder shall be publicly announced, and will be engraved on it. The winner shall receive a miniature replica of the Shield bearing his or her name.

2-Students male or female who have not previously attended any university shall be eligible. This would include students entering McGill with senior matriculation.

3-In delivering the speech, a student may use notes, but the speech shall not be read. No speaker shall hear the preceding speakers, but may remain to hear the succeeding speeches.

4-The competitor may select either the affirmative or the negative of the resolution.

5-The time limit shall be 5 minutes.

6-The judges will select three speakers to compete in the finals next Monday.



George Robertson has caught the final of the 100-yard dash in yesterday's Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet. Coming up to the wire is speedy Don McFarlane from McMaster who took the event in 10.4 seconds, four points away from the Senior Intercollegiate Record. Behind Don both literally and figuratively is McGill's ace sprinter and football star Pete Robinson, who came second in the century race. Third in the race and to the immediate left of the winner is Don Wilson, top short distance man from the University of Western Ontario. Following Don on the left is McGill's rookie runner John King, who picked up a point for the home team in the race.

Staffers to Meet In Union To-day

All Daily staffers of rank of Junior Staff Writer and above have been asked to attend a meeting in the Union at 4 p.m. today, the Managing Board has announced.

The meeting, which has been called for all departments is expected to last for approximately one hour.

Students See Donation Used By Londoners

The gift of \$100 worth of sports equipment donated by the McGill Students Council to underprivileged children in the East End of London is being put to good use, it was reported in the Britain Monthly News Letter.

The News Letter, issued by the United Kingdom Information Office, said that the equipment had its initiation this summer under the direction of the party of Canadian students who spent the summer in London.

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Dr. Caird Advises Club Gospels Are Documents

Because the Gospels are contradictory, they must be treated as historical documents, explained Dr. G. B. Caird in his talk "The Gospels—Truth or Fiction," at 1 p.m. yesterday in Divinity Hall before the Canterbury Club. This was one of the first of a series of lectures to be given on Wednesdays by various speakers.

Dr. Caird took an honors course in classics at Cambridge and received a Ph.D. in philosophy at Oxford. He preached in London during the blitz and is now a professor of New Testament studies here at McGill.

The first question he discussed was whether Christ had been crucified. He did not spend much time on that as he said that sceptics have not tried to deny it.

The next question was — was Christ resurrected? With the explanation that the Church could exist only on truth, Dr. Caird claimed to prove from the testimony of eye witnesses "the resurrection was not fiction."

Did Christ perform miracles was the next point? Sceptics could only produce one thing as evidence against the affirmative, Dr. Caird explained. That is that Christ refused to perform miracles sometimes. However, much evidence was produced for the affirmative. Dr. Caird distinguished between nature miracles, healing miracles, and the miracle that is half-way between the two; namely, that of raising the dead.

Was Christ born of the Virgin Mary was the last question. Dr. Caird said that only Matthew and Luke speak about his birth and that their two stories are not consistent. In places they say that Christ is the son of God and yet they use Joseph's genealogy to prove that Christ is the descendant of David.

Although the Gospels contradict each other and must be treated as any other historical document, Dr. Caird concluded that they tried to be honest.

Finns Get Whirlwind Tour Of Montreal and Universities

By FRANCIS HOLLAND

Yesterday McGill played host to the Polytech chorus of Finland who are making a North American concert tour. The purpose of this tour is to raise funds which will enable their university in Helsinki to build new dormitories to replace those destroyed by enemy action during the war.

Early in the day the conductor and several members of the choir were received at City Hall by Mayor Houde, and signed the Golden Book using the same pen used by the King and Queen on their visit to Montreal in 1938.

The rest of the choir was taken on a sightseeing tour of Montreal, which included the University of Montreal, St. Joseph's Oratory, The Imperial Tobacco Company and Westmount, which one member of the choir described as "The park where the richest people live."

Following this a cocktail party was held in their honour in the Reading Room of the Union. It was there that this reporter first became acquainted with Teemu Timoteus, a white teddy bear which is the choir's mascot. Martti Merenmies a member of the choir gave them a tour of the city.

They were very impressed by New York, but found it very big and full of traffic. "We saw quite a new life," Erkki Hirvensalo said. "What is big in Finland is small in New York. It is like going to quite another world." He also commented on the friendliness of the people of New York towards them. "They were friendly towards us from the first," he said.

and so kind that we did not feel lost."

Dinner was served in the Grill Room of the Union and just before they sat down the choir sang an old Finnish hunting song, which translated into English is called "See How It Echoes In The Woods." Between courses they sang an old student's song called "Vegetarian," which is a favorite with Finnish students and sung at every student party in Finland.

This was conducted by Unto Vuola, using a baton which has a rather interesting story behind it. This baton was formerly the leg of a chair broken at a very riotous party which the Chorus attended after a concert in Imatra, Finland. A few days after the concert, their hosts sent them this chair leg with a silver plaque attached on which was engraved the date and place of the concert. Since then they have added a silver plaque to the baton for each place where they have given a concert, and there are now about 50 plaques attached to it.

Along with the singing of "Vegetarian," we were introduced to another student custom, a frequent

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McGill's Senior Aggregation Regains Track Championship

'Editorial Mistates' Allegation

Election of a new executive and a vote of censure of the Editor of The Daily marked proceedings at the first meeting of the Student Labor Club yesterday.

Named president for the coming year was Dina Nussari, a second-year engineering co-ed. Other members: Eddie Capelovitch, vice-president; Arthur Flamer, secretary; Flora Rosenberg, publicity director, and Joe Elbing, treasurer.

Prior to the elections Abe Cohen, outgoing club-president, charged the editor-in-chief with "misrepresentation of the facts" in an editorial, which appeared in The Daily on Tuesday.

The editorial said that SLC activities last year were to some extent governed by "political influences."

It was pointed out that the editorial stated: "If memory serves, only two meetings were held." One was addressed by Father Clarence Duffy, on peace, and the other by James Endicott, on China.

Cohen said that the club had held four meetings. The first, attended by 12 members, was addressed by Jean Pare, of the United Electrical Workers' Union, while ten persons heard Albine Turner, of the Canadian Brotherhood of Policemen.

The meeting for Const. Turner was at first cancelled, but later held just prior to the final examinations, Cohen said.

He said that the editor's statement "If the executive which is to be elected directs activities within the bounds of the club's constitution, it will fulfill a need on the campus, the need which prompted the club's formation" was "an attempt to distort the constitution as a result of negligence."

Subsection three of section two of the club's constitution stated that the club was in sympathy with the cause of peace and would support any movements to that end, Cohen said. "Peace meetings were therefore fully in accordance with the constitution of the SLC."

Text of the motion, which was passed unanimously, was: "That the editor-in-chief be censured for his editorial in Tuesday's Daily and a public apology to the club be demanded of him."

Commenting on the resolution last night, John Scott, editor-in-chief of The Daily said: "Apparently our memory did not serve. We regret that we were not aware of the Pare and Turner meetings, and apologize to the club for omitting mention of them."

"But, we feel, our point still stands: the emphasis of SLC activities did not seem to be on labour questions. Whether that emphasis should be on subsection three of section two of the club's constitution, which sanctions club sponsorship of activities in support of peace, or whether it should be on the section which calls for club consideration of labour problems, is apparently an unsettled question. And just where a speech on China fits in, we don't know."

C.I.C. Meeting To Feature Prof. Purvis

Professor Purvis is to be the main speaker tonight at a university meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

At the last meeting, held Tuesday October 24, tonight's address and other activities were outlined and discussed, among them a dinner meeting to be held at the Queen's Hotel on November 15, at which Dr. D. B. Keyes will speak on "An Appraisal of Industrial Chemical Developments." It was also decided to show movies semi-weekly in the Main Lounge Theatre of the Chemistry Building. The annual smoker will take place at the end of November.

New members have now been officially welcomed, and nominations have been opened for the office of vice-chairman. The next regular meeting of the C.I.C. will be held on Tuesday, November 1, in the Chemistry Building.

Enrolment Figures at 6,985 Spot

This year's preliminary registration figures were announced today by Principal James. The total enrolment number has reached 6,285 in the Undergraduate faculties, and 700 in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Between 300 and 400 late registrations are still expected, so that the number of students will come to some 500 to 600 less than last year's 7,907.

Slight increases have been registered in Fine Arts (16), Architecture (2), Divinity (9) and the School of Graduate Nurses (1). There is no change in the number of students in School of Social Work, and all other schools and faculties show decreases the greatest being 204 in Arts and Science (122 Arts, 52 Science, 31 Commerce, 15 common first year), 202 in Engineering, 48 in Agriculture, 27 in Partialis; 20 in Physical education, 12 in Diploma Students and smaller decreases in other faculties. Several departments have not yet announced their enrolment numbers.

There are now at the university only 1,101 veterans, as compared with 2,246 last session. The total in this category is 1,145.

Dr. Watkins To Talk on World Affairs

"The Weaknesses of the Western Position in World Affairs" will be the topic of professor Frederick M. Watkins' address to the International Relations Club at 5 p.m. today in the Club Room of the Union.

A native of Providence R. I., Doctor Watkins received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University where he studied with the noted political scientist, Professor C. M. the technical students in Finland, Government and Democracy."

During the war he gave special courses to the military government

personnel who were to take over the different government posts in Europe after the American occupation. Following this, he was active in the O.S.S., The American Secret Service Branch, where he saw much service in Europe.

After the war he joined the teaching staff of McGill as professor of political science. In September 1948, he was appointed Chairman of the Social Science Group of studies.

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Toronto Take Second Place Western 3rd

By HAROLD BERGEN

The mighty McGill athletics machine rolled to another championship yesterday as the senior track team added the Tait McKenzie Trophy to the ornaments already adorning the Red and White vehicle.

A touch of revenge completed the picture as McGill rode roughshod over TorontoVarsity, their hereditary rival for senior supremacy and winner last year by a mere two points. McGill scored 72 points with three firsts, ten seconds, seven thirds, and three fourths. Toronto garnered six firsts but managed only two seconds, five thirds, and seven fourths for 55 points. Western was third with 25 points, McMaster and Queen's trailing with 12 and 0 points respectively.

Toronto managed to capture one piece of silverware as Bill Farlinger became the first to win the Hec 1 "Hos Memorial Trophy as the outstanding performer in the meet. The trophy, donated this year by Toronto, will be presented annually. Farlinger turned in a great performance, becoming the only trackster in the meet to win three events. He repeated exactly his showing of last year, winning the high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, and pole vault. His attempt to crack the people vault record he set last year ended when he failed to clear the 12 foot 6 inch mark.

The McGill sprinters and distance men lived up to their advance notice as they placed two men in every event except the 220 and 440, and in addition, won the mile relay, despite a flying finish by Western footballer Murray Henderson.

The field platoon battered the feat of their faster platoon teammates by winning two places in every event. McGill won two of her first places in the field with team captain Dave Blair winning the high jump and Lionel Wilman the shot put. Bill Donnellan won the mile and almost repeated in the 880 had he not been caught at the finish by Moe Gabluk after leading all the way. Congratulations are in order for coach Van Wagner and assistant Glen Cowen for their splendid work in the recapturing by McGill of the championship.

The results are as follows: Discus: Tulving (T) Ab. Limonchik (M) Ted Fairstat (M) Distance 123' 4 3/4"

Pole Vault: Farlinger (W), John Aird (M) ayman (T) Al Ramsey (M) Height 11' 6"

High Hurdles: Farlinger (T), Ken Wagner (M), Ivan Livingston (M), Conn (W), Time: 17 sec.

880 yard: Gzulk (T), Bill Donnellan (M) Waller (W), Dave Winship (M); Time: 2 min. 5 sec.

100 Yards: D. McFarlane (McM), Pete Robinson (M), Wilson (W), John King (M).

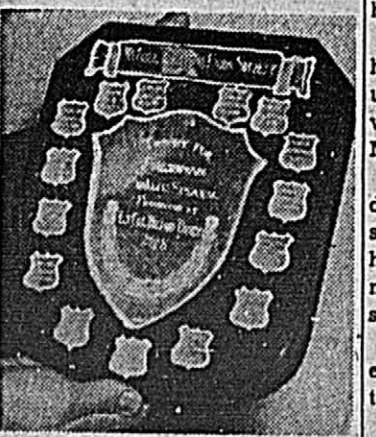
High Jump: Dave Blair (M), Tink Kyle (M), Yates (T), Thornton (W); Height, 5' 10"

Shot Put: Lionel Whitman (M), Ted Fairstat (M), Neill (T) Tullison (T) Distance 47: 41' 7 3/4"

Broad Jump: Pierce (W), Dave Blair (M), Don Menard (M), Carr (T); Distance 21' 2"

Mile: Bill Donnellan (M), Farrell Hyde (M), Tilton (T), Wortman (T), Time 4' 35.6"

220 Yards: D. McFarlane (McM), Hustand (T), D. Wilson (W), Pella (Continued on Page 4)



BOVEY SHIELD, which was presented to McGill by Col. Wilfrid Bovey and is awarded annually to the winner of the freshman debating competition.



MAYOR CAMILLIEN HOUE yesterday morning officially welcomed to Montreal members of the Finnish Polytech Chorus who sang here last night. Choir members are seen signing their names in the city's guest book. The group includes (left to right)

are: DR. L. C. TOOMBS, MR. P. KOPONEN, MR. ELOKAS, conductor of the choir, HON. MR. U. TOIVOLA, MR. I. HARKI, Mayor Camillien Houde, BOB GILL, head of McGill I.S.S. MR. K. BORG, MR. A. KOSKINEN and MR. M. LEHTINEN.

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No Singing Engineers, Please!

In welcoming the choir of Finnish students to McGill last night, the Principal drew a novel lesson for McGill engineers from the experience of the choir members. The overseas visitors are currently making a nation-wide tour to raise funds for a building program at home in Helsinki. The post-war housing shortage left the students without adequate dormitory facilities, and when the Finnish Government declared itself unable to provide the money necessary to build them, the students simply decided to go out and get it themselves.

In making his suggestion, the Principal noted several facts. McGill needs a new student union. McGill engineers are unusually boisterous in their claims to choral ability. Why not, then, a choir of engineers to raise money for a new union?

Now, we're not too sure how this forty beers business would go over with a concert audience, and as evenings wear on we seem to detect a lack of cohesion and integration in the engineers' singing.

But the idea behind the light-hearted suggestion is valid: the concrete action of the Finnish students, admirably planned and executed, is entirely commendable. McGill students have, on a smaller scale, met challenges with resolute action, as in the case of last week's Blood Clinic. But they have also met

challenges, as in the case of successive charity campaigns, only with words, words, words.

The members of the Finnish Choir have then performed us a dual service. The large crowd at the Gymnasium last night thanked them enthusiastically for their concert. And we thank them for the moral of their visit. May the remainder of their trip across Canada be attended with happy success. —JMS.

A Winning Team

There was a day when the Intercollegiate Track Meet at McGill would have meant a half holiday, and a crowd in the students' stand. Yesterday's Intercollegiate Meet at Molson Stadium meant several hundred students milling about the field between and after lectures.

For McGill Track fans the saving grace was that after three years McGill has again taken the Collegiate Track Championship. A title which they held constantly for many years. Along with congratulations to the McGill team and their coach we'd like to express the hope that McGill Track is at last on its way back up the athletic ladder.

A winning team is one of the best means of starting that journey back to public and student popularity which Track, the seemingly forgotten sport of late years, needs to take. —JAR.

Students' Forum

'Peace' and 'Communism'

by Donn Kushner

I have been waiting eagerly for the discussions of the problems of peace that I was certain would appear in this column after the events of the last summer. Except for a few remarks on the Stockholm Appeal and a letter by Flora Rosenberg, which seems to have been ignored, comments have been strangely lacking. It may be that a bit of prodding is necessary.

This letter comes as an enquiry into the views of McGill students on the subject of peace. My own impression, though based on limited contact, is that the prevailing reaction is one of indifference or else of a dislike for the very word "peace". The Communists are by no means the only ones who regard the words "peace" and "Communism" as the same, and indeed, I do not think their conviction of this identity as strong as that of those people who eagerly seize on the dubious nature of former peace rallies as an excuse to do no thinking on the subject at all. It is true that the peace rallies have done little good, and that such one-sided solutions as they offer have seemed more or less wastes of what little time is left. But this is beside the point. The fact that the Communists' thinking is cloudy does not offer an excuse to make one's own thinking cloudy; the fact that the Communists are in-

terested in an issue does not offer an excuse to separate oneself from that issue.

Bandwagons and Niches

Now, in the past, in stable societies, it has been considered best to do as those around one did and to think as they thought, if at all. This has been widely practiced in the universities as well, and thus, perhaps, these institutions have fulfilled their functions of preparing their students for life. It may be that in the reasonable future bandwagons for hopping on and niches to fit into will be much more than they are today, so that the possession of a conscience and its concern with the great problems facing man will be not only good, but even practical.

As stated above, the chief purpose of this letter is to provoke discussion. I have no world peace plan, and I shall know soon enough whether under the present conditions war is inevitable, to be spared the trouble of making a prediction one way or the other now. Here, then, are a few points which I hope will be of sufficient interest to evoke some comment.

1. One of the most striking things about the world at present is the fact that it is unusually difficult, even for international affairs, to make a clear moral statement regarding the actions of any country. In Korea we have been supporting a dic-

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Letters to The Editor

Those 'Political Implications'

Dear Sir:

I have read Mr. Baxter's letter in the Wednesday Daily and the editorial comment which followed.

I feel that it is not up to the SEC to agree or disagree with the aims of any campus club. Surely the SEC does not uphold the principles of each and every club on the campus. I cannot understand what could be the "political implications" which the SEC could not support. I would like this statement clarified.

Last year I studied at the University of Manitoba where there was and still is an active students' Peace Council on the campus. There are Peace Councils on the campuses of both the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto. McGill is the only college that has refused ratification of the Peace Councils' constitution.

I agree with Mr. Baxter that this is certainly a violation of our basic principles of democracy. McGill stands out like a sore thumb amongst the big four of Canadian Universities. We should, above all, keep democracy on our university campuses, and McGill is not upholding her tradition in this question of civil rights.

DINA NUSGART—
B.Eng. 2

The SEC did not "declare that the constitution embodies Political Implications." That comment was attributed in Boris Gardavsky, president of the student society, when it appeared in The Daily yesterday. —Ed.

Strictly Non-political

Dear Sir:

Concerning the letter which appeared in yes-

terday's Daily in reference to the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation I am compelled to dispel some misconceptions. Firstly we are strictly a non-political organization, as was clearly pointed out in our constitution. IZFA is a federation of chapters on about 150 universities in North America designed to further the understanding between the students here and the role of the Republic of Israel. We are interested in carrying out this educational program in both a cultural and social manner.

We have a group of about 50 students meeting every Sunday night, and we are recognized by the American and Canadian Zionist Organizations. Our chapter by agreement with these and other organizations is the Zionist campus arm at McGill.

We were quite startled by the fact that everyone else knew that our constitution had not been officially informed. Not only this but how can the S.E.C. declare that our constitution embodies political implications which they can not support, when nowhere in the constitution are there political implications even vaguely hinted at. How can the S.E.C. declare that we overlap Hillel when their only basis of reasoning is our constitution since they did not ask us to appear at the meeting where this was discussed and inspect our cultural and social program.

By linking our activities with the Students' Peace Council unjust inuendoes have occurred. We hope that in future the S.E.C. will realize that Zionism has not the "political implications" which the Students' Peace Council may have.

JOSEPH A. KOCHEN
President of McGill Chapter IZFA.

Sam Smoggle at the Grand Ball

by John Slater

Did you hear about the Frosh who went to the Grand Ball with a Kipp's Apparatus? (For the benefit of Arts students, a Kipp's is a bosomy glass structure, designed to produce Rotten Egg Gas.) To proceed, Sam Smoggle, the said Frosh, slapped down his buck and bought tickets for two.

Everything went fine till they met the ticket collectors. "Here! you can't bring that in here," they said to our Sam.

"What for no?" said our Sam (who hails from North Ponkittuna). "I am paying for two, yes?"

"There was no denying the logic of this statement. Yet still the wary gate-keeper had his qualms. "But what are you going to do with it?"

The Kipp's had had enough. "Stop referring to me as it," she snapped. "We want to dance, of course. What do people usually go to dances for? Come, Sam." So in she flounced dragging her Sam behind her.

They danced a loving two-step. "Sam," said the Kipp's in a thrilling low voice, "stop fiddling with my kernobulator."

But Sam, who has the hot tem-



I last saw Sam endeavouring to obtain a glass of dilute HCL from the Coke counter

perament of his countrymen, would not be warned.

Slowly and insidiously a greenish gas escaped. Nearby couples began coughing. "Those Whispers" were heard. The Kipp's in a fury of shame, slapped Sam's face and headed for the Ladies' Room. And this, dear Frosh, is the reason why, when you and I turned up, nobody was dancing. The Kipp's, however, had a for-

giving nature, and soon she was back on the floor. There was a little unpleasantness when Sam wanted to jitterbug. But the Kipp's gave Al Knapp and his trumpet a pleading glance, and that, dear Frosh, was why we had a series of slow dances in the middle.

I last saw Sam endeavouring to obtain a glass of dilute hydrochloric acid from the coke counter. Miss Kipp was thirsty.

Stag or Drag?

by Dinny Stern

To the student entering McGill for the first time, branded with that most humiliating of all terms, Frosh, there can be little hope as far as the first stag dances are concerned. We are all advised to go stag, for in that way we will meet people. When I informed my esteemed parents of this procedure, they instantly remarked, "We were under the impression that we were sending you to college for an education. . . ."

The mere idea that I might be going for something else shocked them, and without going into the well-worn argument that something more than books is required of college, I marched out of the house and into the throes of McGill's first stag dance. Upper Classmen

Stag dances are, to begin with, specified as such, and this was no exception. Consequently, the sight of a boy and girl arriving together was a rare one, and was no great cause for alarm. However, being a shy, retiring soul by nature, I was not a little concerned when I viewed McGill's upperclassmen out in full force to make a grand slaughter on the poor, defenceless freshmen. Instantly all the warnings about stag dances and their miseries passed before my eyes, and I completely forgot their good points, which strange though it may seem, do exist. As the first short and wide specimen led me off onto the dance floor, I tried to enumerate these rather obscure details in my mind.

Besides providing Frosh with an opportunity to meet new people, male or female as the case may be, stag dances are wonderful morale boosters. They are an excellent chance to gain self-confidence and poise, particularly because of their size. The girl who comes to one, fortified with friends who are every bit as terrified as she, soon loses them in the mob, and being forced out on her own, she has to bring to the surface all her natural charm. Being a McGill student it is taken for granted that she has this asset in large quantities. This however, fails to alter the fact that at stag dances a certain amount of horror is in evidence, and there is little that can be done about it.

Boys, insisting that they are far more individualistic than girls fall into definite categories, not all of which are entirely favorable. The first type is the wolf. He is evidently quite aware of his own appearance and is out to impress the girl with himself; his love for her, and his genius. Since he is a persuasive individual, he usually succeeds in creating this impression, and when he has done so, he leaves his poor victim wondering any number of horrible thoughts.

"Campus Lawyer"

Second is the talker. He will convince you that red is green, that he is responsible for McGill's terrific football team, and that no one could possibly do without him. He is to all appearance, Dr. Solin's famous "Campus Lawyer." You soon discover that few people know him, and that those that do aren't too ready to recommend his talents to anyone. These two types are the worst offenders, but there are a few others who scarcely need attention. They step on your toes, ask embarrassing questions, and are often tactless. Now, it would seem that I have done a lot of "fault-finding," and the impartial listener might well ask, "Why do

you bother dancing with him?" Tell me my friend, have you ever tried refusing?

Sometime during the evening, however, the exception does appear to make me forget all the other characters. As soon as this happens, a stag dance becomes a wonderful affair. Actually you so-called individualistic males do have a lot in your favor. What is it? Why, you have the privilege of choosing any one of the beautiful girls at the stags. . . . And there can be no doubt as to our beauty. We are all beautiful, of course!

evening. On the day of his death I saw him singing and dancing, just the way he did in countless performances on Broadway, in the years our parents were growing up. He was alive again.

It was a double thrill to see him. For I was watching a film, "The Jolson Story." It was shown by one of the exhibitors in the first exhibition of cinematography of the newly-formed Canadian Federation of Film Clubs, an organization which has dedicated itself to the advancement of the film art in Canada and to the dissemination of good films among Canadians.

And nothing could be more fitting at such an exhibition than that a great performer like Al Jolson should be seen, and heard, on the screen. It was a fitting tribute to the man himself. But more than that, it was a perfect example of how film science can capture the image, voice, and personality of such a great entertainer, and how this record can be preserved for future generations to see, so that they may understand why America has mourned his passing.

But one moment. Everybody knows that Larry Parks played the little role in "The Jolson Story." How could I have seen Al Jolson?

Do you remember the long shot which looked down upon the stage of the Winter Garden theatre, and upon the catwalk that Jolson build in order to let him get closer to his audience? Did you notice that the small figure in blackface posing and dancing in the distance seemed more dynamic, more energetic, than in other scenes of the film? That small figure wasn't Larry Parks. That was the last time Al Jolson ever appeared before a movie camera. The record is complete.

There were other films being shown. The spectators had their choice of a musical, a slapstick comedy, an excellent British psychodrama, and Jolson's technical biography. All could be seen in the same room, at the same time, in different display booths sponsored by the large local film distribution and cinema equipment companies.

Documentaries to the Fore

Elsewhere, we saw good color documentaries produced by the Quebec provincial government. They dealt with the province's wildlife, the production of maple syrup and its products, and Quebec's three famous religious shrines. Marcel Therien, secretary of the new organization, made it clear that the Federation is sincerely interested in spreading good films among larger audiences. He explained how the Federation, by booking a film among many groups in a short

Grand Opera

Eight works at His Majesty's. Eight great operas will be presented at His Majesty's next week, by Alfredo Salmaghi's International Grand Opera Co. of New York.

The operas will include Aida on Monday, Traviata on Tuesday, Madame Butterfly in the Wednesday matinee and Faust in the evening. This will be followed by Rigoletto and La Boheme, and the final performances, Carmen and Trovatore on Saturday.

Singers such as Alessandro Grandi from LaScala in Milan will be featured with young American stars including June Kelly and Eleanor Knapp. Anton Coppola is the conductor, one of the great new directors of today.

Films for Everyone

by Allan Bernfeld

time, can reduce the rental fee for each group.

Small Groups Wanted

He also explained that the Federation is interested in seeing many small film groups formed, rather than a few large ones. As an example, McGill might have 20 such groups, each with fewer than 50 active members. One might be primarily interested in films on sports, while others will watch films on modern art, nuclear physics, or geographical exploration. The number of good instructional and documentary films available today would make it possible for a small-interest group to arrange its own programs.

This idea has been proved workable by the Engineering Film Society, which brings technical films of high quality to the campus. The CFFC would like to see many more such groups on the campus. These special programs would not conflict with, but rather supplement, the work of the McGill Film Society, whose main purpose is to present good feature films which are usually of a fictional nature.

"There are over 150 film clubs in the province, of which only a few are English-speaking," Mr. Therien told me. "But these have the advantage, since many of the best films available to us have only an English sound track."

To Spread Knowledge

Modern cinematography has progressed faster in the past 30 years, and accomplished more than any other visual art or medium of instruction. Worthwhile films for amusement, entertainment, education and instruction have been produced by the thousands.

The Canadian Federation of Film Clubs wants to see more Canadians taking advantage of the instruction and entertainment available to them. They hope to bring ever-increasing numbers of films into the home, clubroom, and classroom. If Canadians are truly awake to the world around them, such an organization as this will make a valuable contribution to our embryonic national culture.

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McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
9:40 to 9:55 a.m.

Tues., Oct. 24, Rev. E. Clifford Knowles
Wed., Oct. 25, Professor Scott
Thurs., Oct. 26, Principal Ferguson
Fri., Oct. 27, Pro. John Hughes

Sun., Oct. 29 at 11 a.m.—
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.
All members of the University are invited to attend

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Avaricious McGill Fans Advance On Kingston

Title-hungry football fans are giving this coming Kingston trip the full treatment. Sensing that the big championship day is near at hand and that this team is well worth supporting, a large band of students are making preparations for the week-end jaunt to Tricolor Town.

McGill's rejuvenated band will be on hand to provide more of their sparkling musical entertainment at half time. The band has been one of features of this, the most successful football season for the Red and White in years. It's been a long time since our colors have flown so high in intercollegiate competition and the band's contribution in rating so highly in the battle of the bands has been a substantial one.

Also present for the fun will be Vic Obeck's proud and mighty Red Raiders of the gridiron. Much has been said of this talented aggregation, of its achievements and those to come. No one doubts its ability on the field, but there is more to this club than meets the eye. Here we have a squad with a burning will to win, with that indefinable element known as spirit or desire. It's not only pigskin prowess or football artistry that makes a team a champion. The all for one feeling must be present and Obeck's boys possess this essential.

Getting back to fundamentals, past performances have shown the versatility and depth of the Redmen. Vic Obeck described it accurately when he stated: "Every week we show a new star in the backfield."

Harry Irving, the aerial threat has directed the intricate workings of the T formation in flawless fashion thus far, with backs Blauer, Wagner, Tilley, Deshields, Robillard, Wilmut and Biewald forming

the feared Red running attack along with Pistol Pete Robinson, the greatest halfback in Canadian college ranks.

The line play has been superb. Obeck has a matchless set of guards in Capogreco, Malone, Kowal and Farrell. His tackles, Tomlinson, Marshall and Whitman have been equal to every occasion and the ends, Mitchener, McAllister, Bossy, Caldwell and Miller stand out as the best in the Union. Centres Sharp and MacLellan have played inspired ball right along.

In Geoff Crain and Harold "Shorty" Fairhead, Obeck has two quarterbacks that any other team in the league would be working full time. Crain's kicking has been a vital factor in the Red surge and Fairhead is the acknowledged peep-perot of the team and has developed into a fine passer to boot.

There has never been a season quite like this one. McGill has the mightiest football team in the land, a truly wonderful band and a student body full of fire, ready to lend its needed support right down to the wire.

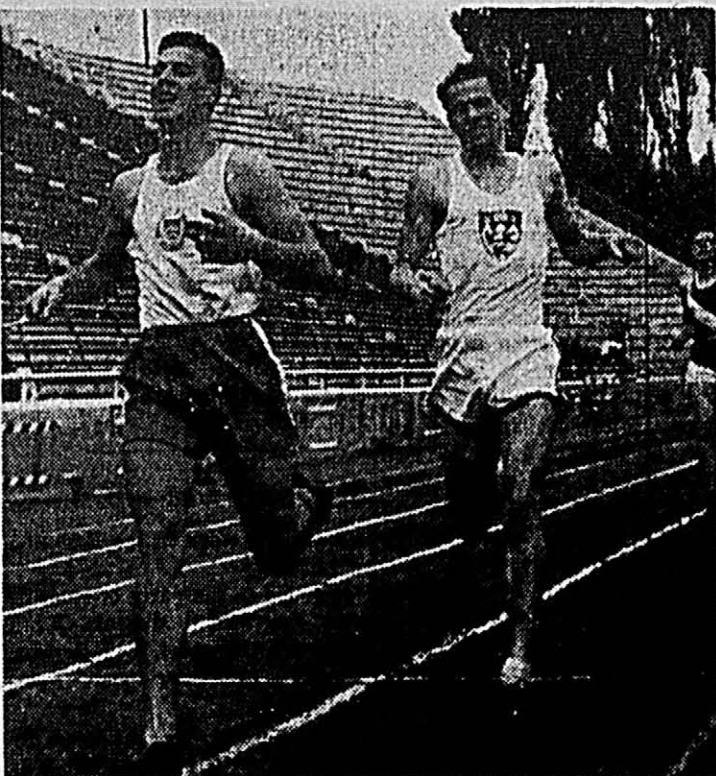
Saturday Queen's will try again to halt the Red rampage. And they'll be tough to handle. The Gaels are always staunch foes in their own backyard. Fairhead may be ready for action and if he is, Jimmy Miller will probably be dropped. It should be quite a tussle at that, but the Redmen seem destined to make it four straight.

BOB BORNSTEIN.

LOST

Would the person who took the wrong coat from the Physics Building please return it to the Janitor of the building or call MA. 8504, Room 9.

STRETCH DUEL



One of the most thrilling races in the 43rd Annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held yesterday was the 880, in which MOE GAZIUK of Toronto came from far behind to nip BILL DONNELLAN of McGill at the tape.

Gord Knutson

Ex-Royal Hockey Star On Redmen's Roster

By BOB BORNSTEIN

McGill has produced some truly great stars in past years. Names like Russ McConnell, Jack Gelineau, Johnny Pearson, Reggie Sinclair and Jimmy Connor are not easily forgotten when one recalls their prodigious feats of the ice lanes. For these were no ordinary college puck-chasers. It's true that each made himself known in intercollegiate circles, but it was their performances in later years, in "play for pay" ranks that really brought out their outstanding talent.

And there is another rising star on the horizon. Attending McGill is a fellow who is considered one of the finest professional prospects in the country. But to him an education comes first and the result is he is presently engaged in studying dentistry. Owned by Montreal Canadiens is Gordie Knutson, former Royal Junior sparkplug, and last season with the Senior Royals. He was at McGill in both these years and managed to keep his marks amazingly high despite the hard, gruelling grind of the hockey wars.

This is Gordie's last year in dentistry. What he does when he graduates no one knows. But it's a certainty that by the time he leaves the University he'll have established himself not only as a fine student, but also one of the most talented hockey players in McGill history, good enough to take his place alongside those other rink greats.

A combination of many factors make Knutson the star that he is. He's not a slow skater by any means, but his stick, axes is not speed. It's his stickhandling ability, shiftiness and clever play that feature his appearance on the ice.

More than anything else Gordie's hockey sense and play-making still impress observers close to the scene. The pro scouts have labelled him a "sure thing" for the big time, and probably his professors here at McGill would say the same in respect to his

future as a dentist. No matter what path he chooses in life, we're willing to bet that Gordie will be successful.

When Gordie Knutson steps out on the ice for the Redmen in the coming hockey campaign, fans will know they're seeing a top-notch in every sense.

Maybe we're putting him on the spot with this piece, but those who know him intimately are confident that he'll come through with flying colors.

Senior Mantle Passes To 'Mural Tracksters Today

Intermediate and Intramural trackmen move into the limelight vacated by the seniors yesterday as they take to Molson Stadium this afternoon for the 4th Annual Interfaculty Track meet. A large entry is expected to be on hand to vie for intramural points and also for berths on the Intermediate team that will be chosen from the results. This team will represent McGill in the 1st Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley meet to be held here next Monday.

Of those tentatively being considered for the Intermediates are Simmerman, Bernie King in the hundred and 220 yards; Berrie Kling and Collier in the 440; Gene Swanzy, Buddy Bethune, and Keever in the half mile; Ken Coott, Bud Bethune, and Goodwin in the mile; Ham and Scott in the three miles; Adejar Raymond in the high hurdles.

Collier and Raymond in the low hurdles; pole jumpers Hank Sliwka, Keleher, and John Soas; Dujon and Ferrabee in the high jump; Rull and Simmerman in the broad

jump; Herrington and Coffee in the discus; Baxter, Scrivner, and Hatt in the javelin; relayers Simmerman King, Swanzy and Collier.

The meet starts at 2 o'clock and spectators will be admitted.

MOC Plans Masquerade On Weekend

The annual Hallowe'en Party of the McGill Outing Club will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28 at the M.O.C. House in Shawbridge.

The House will be decorated to welcome both new and old members to the party, which will start after supper on Saturday evening. Everyone will be expected to dress up in masquerade clothes and parade in front of judges, who will award prizes for the best male and female costumes. This will be followed by a round of charades and other typical M.O.C. games.

There will be square-dancing followed by refreshments. The extra hour, gained by the change from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time will be spent in a sing-song.

On Sunday there will be rock-climbing at Val David, and trail-clearing and hikes near Shawbridge.

Prices for the week-end will be the same as any other week end, except for an additional charge of 25c for the party. M.O.C. memberships and reservations for beds can be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop.

Found

Canadian Discharge Button Number 623—has been left at this office and may be claimed when the remaining number is furnished from MFM 95, 100M-2-45 (6063) HQ 1772-39-1825, i.e., your war service badge certificate, Room XI, Arts Building.

Notice

CLINIC FOR FLOOR HOCKEY REFEREES

All potential floor hockey referees are required to attend the referee clinics on Monday, October 30 and Monday, November 6 in the upstairs lecture room in the Gym at 8:00 p.m.

All interested in this sport are asked to attend, particularly team managers and captains.

The clinic will be given by Will (Hutch) Hutchison, who may be contacted in the Engineering Building.

Co-Ed swimming club Friday in room 12, R.V.C. at 1.15. All swimmers, synchronized and speed, are asked to be present.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Thursday, Oct. 26

11:00—Band vs. MacMillan.

4:00—FINALS—Roper vs. Winner

Bond—MacMillan

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Thursday, Oct. 26

1:00 p.m. Med 1 vs. Dents 1 & 2

on L.C.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

1:00 P.M.—U.F.—Med 1 vs. Phys. Ed. 3

L.C.—Phys. Ed 4 vs. A & S 2

SOFTBALL

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

1:00 P.M.—Arch. vs. Los Rotos

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

1:00 P.M.—Low 'C' vs. Softballers

McGill Soccer Team Blanks Aggies 9-0

By ARNIE HOLLINGER

The powerful McGill Soccer squad romped to an easy 9-0 exhibition victory over the MacDonald Aggies at the Upper Field last night.

The Redmen, paced by Jack and George Nikolaidis, exploded for five goals in the first half and added four more markers in the final half to complete the rout. The brothers were practically the entire offensive figuring in every play but one.

With play just five minutes old, George Nikolaidis centered one across to Robinson who used his head to good advantage, putting the Red and White out in front. Ten minutes later, brother Jack took a pass from Robinson to double the count. The roof then fell in on the Aggies, who were playing only their second game of the year. Jack Nikolaidis scored three goals within the same number of minutes to give the Redmen a 5-0 lead at half time.

Jack took his second pass from Segall to score easily as the second barely got underway and sank another from brother George which was sandwiched by O'Brien's long shot. Machado counted McGill's last tally on a pass from none other than Jack Nikolaidis.

THURSDAY TRIFLES

The Soccer team plays West End tonight at the upper field. The squad will be intact except for Dujon, but will have Folkes from MAC. Redmen were victorious over West End previously this year. Goaler Meeks played well in the second half while MAC goalie Wilding was kept busy throughout. Allosia and Taylor were their standouts. Friday night the team leaves for Williamstown, Mass. to meet Williams College.

Findlay Leading Scorer Inter Streak Now Eleven

Eleven straight undefeated games is quite a record and that's the record of the Red and White Intermediate Football Indians. Gordie Marriot's charges have won ten and tied one game in the past two years, and the way things look they will bolster this record before the season is over.

In the three games to date the Indians have scored 95 points and have only had 4 points scored against them. The first to feel the sharp sting of the Indian's football hatchet was the MacDonald Aggie squad. Queen's and Bishop's were the next two scalps to be added to the Red and White war belt. The Aggie squad came out on the wrong end of a 34-0 count while the Tricolored and Bishop crews dropped their games 17-4 and 45-0 respectively.

Featuring a practically impenetrable front wall backed up by a shifty fast moving backfield the McGill team is presently tied with Ottawa U. for first place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference League.

The Marriot coached boys won the championship last year and the way the boys are going this year they should bring home the proverbial bacon again.

The Indian backfield is filled with potential senior material

Basketballers

THE HEADQUARTERS FOR GOOD EQUIPMENT is at Joey Richman's Sporting Goods HA. 0325 399 St. Catherine W. A Store that Specializes in Athletic Equipment for Men and Women

Track Sidelights

The odd feature of the 43rd edition of the Annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held at Molson Stadium yesterday is the fact that in the entire meet not a single record was broken... one of the most one sided races of the day was in the three mile event where Tilston and Webster both of Toronto literally "ran away" from the field. They did this much to the chagrin of two spectators who at regular intervals kept predicting that the pair would fold... Bill Farlinger of Toronto was the only triple winner of the day.

Lost

Somewhere in the Union, a buff colored, stiff covered McGill notebook, of Ethics notes. Reward for the finder. Jane Ramsay, W1. 4370. 1820 Pine avenue.

GOING TO KINGSTON?

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Applications Must Be Submitted At Once As Follows:—

for McGill students—to Resident Staff Officer, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armoury, 475 Pine Ave. West (BE. 3304).

for Macdonald students—to Professor H. A. Steppler, Dept. of Agronomy, Macdonald College.

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AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

U. of M.—p. 1

than the council vote indicated were a plebiscite to be called, he said.

The motion will be reconsidered at the next meeting of the student council, scheduled for Nov. 6, because constitutional voting procedure went by the boards in the heat of the discussion, Lazure said.

According to the constitution, he said, nine council members must vote for a motion before it can pass. The vote in this case was eight to six, with two abstentions, and three absences.

Feeling "is that when the vote comes up again, at least nine votes will be recorded in favour of federal aid."

The U. of M. students opposed to federal aid are reported to believe that it would mean the curtailing of provincial rights and autonomy.

Replying to Gardavsky's statement of yesterday, Lazure said:

"The U. of M. students do not intend to provoke 'any irrevocable split between English and French speaking students of Canada' as was the fear expressed by Bois Gardavsky, president of the McGill Students' Society, Tuesday night. This statement displeased the U. of M. student body, as much those who voted in favour of NFCS policy as those who voted against it. Gardavsky's statement was premature and exaggerated.

Premature because the decision of the U. of M. student council to raise its NFCS fee on condition that NFCS not seek federal aid to education possibly could have been reconsidered and in fact will certainly be, because it was discovered today that the students' society constitution was not respected in the voting procedure.

"To suggest publicly that the U. of M. students are trying to dig a ditch in the solid ground of Canadian University student unity will not do anybody any good; neither the ones at the U. of M.—and they are numerous—who for years spent and still spend numerous efforts to achieve this unity, neither the one who is responsible for this statement. I hope that Canadian University students all over the country will not be too frightened by Gardavsky's fear and that they will bear in mind that even if the U. of M. may once in a while be of different opinion on certain questions, it is not necessarily a sign of complete break; they should try and understand the reason for these divergences, rather than blame their 'opinions.'"

"I do not agree with the U. of M. student council decision, but I do not like the U. of M. students to be considered as 'splitters' of Canadian unity."

NOTICE

A band practice is to be held today at 7.45 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, Mike Peers announced.

ATTENTION

Supper being organized for Ottawa University alumni on November 14. Please contact:

ANDRE LAFRANCOISE
Phone UN. 0119

or
ROSAIRE BEAULIEU
PL. 3887
(evenings)



REV. GUNNAR ROSENDAL, D.D., rector of St. Peter's Church, Oslo, Sweden, who will lecture on the "Theological Developments in the Church of Sweden" at Divinity Hall at 4 p.m. today.

Theologian To Lecture To Students

"Theological Development in the Church of Sweden" will be the subject of the lecture given this afternoon at 4 p.m. by Rev. Gunnar Rosendal, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Oslo, Sweden. The lecture will be delivered in Divinity Hall on University Street.

Dr. Rosendal comes to Montreal in the course of a tour of the United States and Canada. He has lectured in many of the cities in the United States such as Chicago and Detroit, and also at Trinity College at the University of Toronto. This afternoon's lecture will be one of that series.

The noted theologian who has studied in England, France and Germany, received his degree of Doctor of Theology in 1930 at Lund University. Since then he has become an active leader in the Liturgical Movement and is very interested in the Ecumenical Movement, concerned with inter-denominational co-operation.

Freedom, Gloomy Houses Impress Turkish Co-eds

By MIMI DURANCEAU

Canada is not so basically different from Turkey in spite of the distance and the different civilizations, according to sisters Katherine and Helen Scarlatos, R.V.C. co-eds whose home is in Constantinople. These two students are registered in the Faculty of Music, and are already beginning to feel at home in their new surroundings, though they have been in Canada for only a little over three weeks.

They say they find that the chief difference lies in the greater freedom enjoyed here, and they think the Canadians are, on the whole, politer and friendlier than the people of their homeland. Still, they found the yelling at the rugby game "rather barbaric," and were amazed to see that the game was so rough the players actually got injured.

However, they think nature is a bit behind in Canada. "In Constantinople, it is so beautiful you think you are in Paradise," she said. Accustomed to the pink, green, blue and yellow homes of Turkey, they find the grey stone of our buildings "more suited for prisons than for dwellings."

Also, they find the climate dis-

pressing (it has rained almost every day since their arrival, and they thought they were in the midst of the rainy season). In Turkey, the coldest it gets is about five degrees Centigrade, and the weather is usually bright and beautiful, with the exception of a three-month rainy season.

One of the things they like best, they say, is the availability of hot water. In Turkey, even the rich families have to heat water if they need it. Modern conveniences are more commonplace here, but the noise and traffic are worse. The clothes are "fancier" but otherwise the same styles are worn in Constantinople.

There is a great variety of schools in Constantinople—English, American, Greek, and Turkish. The foreign ones are expensive, but the Turkish ones are free.

At first the sisters could barely manage to eat the R.V.C. meals as they are accustomed to only fresh fruits and vegetables; but they are getting used to the different canned foods.

But in spite of weather, food, and savage shouting, they said they were thrilled with Canada, and in fact would not mind staying here.

McGill's—p. 1

Robinson (M); Times: 23.3 sec.
Javellin: Henderson (T), Tink Kyle (M), Jeff Taylor (M), Neil (T); Distance: 182' 3 1/4".
440 Yards: Henderson (W), Pierce (W), Ian Caughlan (M), Kofmel (T); Time: 52.8 sec.

Three miles: Tilson (T), Webster (T), Farrell Hyde (M), Gordon Gilmore (M); Time: 15 min. 38.2 sec.
220 Low Hurdles: Farlinger (W), Ivan Livingston (M), Conn (W); Time: 28.9 sec.

Mile Relay: McGill, Western, McMaster, Toronto; Time: 3 Min. 32.6 sec.

Students See—p. 1

doing social work in the East End of London.

Included in the party of students were five McGill students, Keith Eddy, Joan Greaves, Len Carlson, Gregory Armstrong, and Peter Lustgarten.

The students, brought over by Rev. "Tubby" Clayton of All Hallows by-the-Tower Church, London, looked after boys and girls in such districts as Limehouse, Poplar, Stepney and Wapping.

Found

A black Waterman's fountain pen probably lost about 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 24 near the Biology Building. Owner may claim this

STUDENTS' FORUM—from Page 2

tutorship useful to us against a dictatorship equally or more useful to Russia; the final count is not yet taken, but no one here pretends to be much concerned with what the Koreans themselves lose or gain by it at all. West Germany is about to be rearmament, again for what seems a sufficient reason, the rearmament of East Germany. The saddest fact, however, is that such things are regarded not as acts of shameful and tragic necessity, but as the best things to do in a very bad situation, but as if this sort of thing were obviously right. The attitude seems to be that the inherently unstable world situation brought about by massive rearmament will keep peace without any further efforts on the part of the great powers.

The Stockholm Appeal

2. Why I did not sign the Stockholm Appeal: I must confess that I consider that the importance of this petition has been exaggerated and that it is of more value for the discussion it has aroused than for its possible effect on the policy of any governments. Petitions have always seemed to me easy excuses to do nothing (though this evaluation is based on little evidence and is very possibly

inaccurate) and I have had no illusions about the efficacy of those I have signed in the past. The proponents of this one seem to imply that large nations are governed by other things than self-interest. To prohibit the atomic bomb by any agreement or even by international control would only prohibit it until time of war, when its use or lack of use would be determined by purely practical considerations. I consider, moreover, that the Appeal itself is not only not to the point, but is intended as an evasion of responsibility. Instead of doing the acts necessary to bring peace, the Communists have passed around a petition, as in the analogy of bread and stones. I should be glad to comment further on this subject.

3. Finally, I would be very pleased to learn the thoughts of those who have considered what an individual should do in a world at war to achieve some measure of inner peace. It seems to me that there must be some relation between the peace which comes to an individual through his own integrity and his acts for others, and which is his own responsibility, and world peace. How to make this relation effective is worth a good deal of thought; if this problem could be answered, I can think of no clearer call to action.

Finnish Choir—p. 1

occurrence at all students' associations in Finland. At the end of this song someone always knocks on the table, and the assembled gathering loudly shouts "Hey."

At the end of the banquet the choir sang, Maan Ja Taivahan, or "Earth and Heaven." This is a Norwegian folk-song which is only sung to a very good friend, and the choir sang it especially for this occasion. Its theme is "Everything I forget when I am thinking of you."

The choir were in full evening dress, and great interest was aroused by the red and grey ribbons which they all wore across their shirt-fronts. They explained that these are student union ribbons, and all technical schools in Finland wear them, each school having its own colour.

The after-dinner speakers were introduced by Bob Gill, who also wished the choir every success in their endeavour, and hoped that they would have many fond memories of their first visit to Montreal. Principal James welcomed the students to McGill, and as it was their first visit to a Canadian city also welcomed them to Canada.

"Most of you have participated with gallantry in the defence of your own city in the last ten years," Principal James said. "We also have here men who have come back to McGill from the armed forces of this country, and from the armed forces of other countries, and they have created a profound influence on this campus." He spoke of James McGill, founder of this University, who was a Major-General in command of the Canadian troops in Montreal when this city was invaded by the Americans in 1812.

He told the choir that McGill also has engineers that sing, but their songs deal mostly with their own prowess and superiority over others. He suggested that the McGill engineers form a choir to raise money for a new students union.

Mr. Tolvola, the Finnish Minister to Canada, stated that most of the small nations of the World had lived through very difficult times during the past ten years. "The youth of Finland are your guests tonight," he said, "they feel that our nation needs the sympathy of all the free nations in order to exist." He assured the choir that in their travels they would find that Canada has a warm spot in its heart for Finland.

Mr. Timari Harki, president of the technical students in Finland, said that the Chorus had come as admirers of our great country, and were very eager to learn about it. "These Finnish youths have been

reared in the age-old traditions of freedom and democracy," he said. "There is no Iron Curtain between Finland and Canada."

Following the banquet, the concert was held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, and was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience. The choir opened with "O Canada" and the Finnish National Anthem, and followed this with a varied program, which included "Finlandia" and other works by Sibelius.

A McGill blazer was presented to the choir by Peggy Pierce, president of the Womens Union, and the conductor draped this blazer over his stand for the remainder of the concert. During the intermission there was a program of Finnish folk dances.

Haddow To Talk On Congress

The recent Canadian Congress of Labor will be the subject of the talk to be given by Robert Haddow, Canadian director of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, to the LPP weekly forum at 1 p.m. today in the Union salon.

Mr. Haddow was the reported leader of the left-wing opposition in Winnipeg and therefore questioned and discussion should result in an interesting students' forum, LPP spokesmen said.

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25 signatures required

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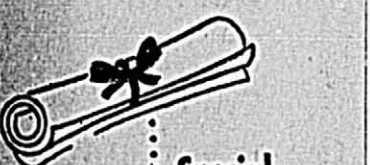
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